SPORTS ON THE BALL FIELD

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Baseball Games To-day.

Amsteur Baseball Regis er.

Among the many amateur clubs in this city and sur-gounding places the following are anxious to arrange gaines. The list includes a number of junjor organiza-tions whose players average from 15 to 20 years. No communication will be recognized without the signa-ture of an official of the cities. Spaluing Juniors—Would like to play all clubs or players under 17 coars sundays only. William J. Mc-Evoy, capiain, 413 West Fift)—sixth stract, New York city. city.

Murray Hills-Have Sept 3, 10, 17, and several Wednesdays open, 10 play first-class clubs offering a liberal
guarantee. Nat C Strong, 75, Greene street, New York.

Asylum Basebail Club-would like to arrange a game
en their grounds at Middelown on Labor Hay with a
strong semi-professional club. The club should state
what guarantee is required. W. E. Look, manager, Middistown, N. Y.

The Corinthian Yacht Club of this city will hold a special race for 4d-footers off Newport Harbor to-day. The competitors for the \$1,500 prize will be archibald Roger's Way, designed by Nat Herreshoff, the Adams Hrothers' Harpoon, formerly the Rearrix, designed by Burgess and Dr. Hopkins's Giorian, also designed by Burgess and Dr. Hopkins's Giorian, also casin a victory over the other, but the Wasp has a little the best of the argument up to date. However, the Harpoon, through clever handling, won the great race of the year by defeating both the Utorians and Wasp for the toolet Cup, and it is safe to say that Arthic Rogers with tower rost sails it safe to say that Arthic Rogers will tower rost sails for the control of the control of the sails of the say that Arthic Rogers will tower rost sails for the control of the sails of the safe to say that Arthic Rogers will tower rost sails for the control of the safe to say that Arthic Rogers will tower rost sails for the control of the safe to say that Arthic Rogers will tower rost sails for the control of the safe to say that Arthic Rogers will tower rost sails the safe to say that Arthic Rogers will tower rost sails.

SKELLY SAYS THAT HE WILL FIGHT. The Light Weight Sends that Word Home -He Thinks He Can Win.

BAY ST. LOUIS, Aug. 21.—Jack Skelly is in a pretty bad way with his teeth. He cannot sleep and he cats but little. He is not permit-ted to do anything but light road work. Carroll said yesterday. "I have stopped him from boxing the ball and sparring until he gets better. When he spars it hurts his left arm, and I see no use of him doing anything until he is entirely over his pain." Skelly's face is swollen, and the inflammation extends up to his eye. He bears the pain like

Billy Reynolds, his backer, says: "I prefer to see him lose the fight than to have him work while in pain, and with my sanction he cannot hit a lick on the ball until he gets

Jack McAuliffe vesterday in the forenoon punched the ball three hours, and in the afternoon anarred Nelson ten rounds. Jack has had an invitation extended to him from the ladies of Pass Christian to attend a grand hop on Saturday night next. He says that he will be present. Nelson said nothing, but looked a

be present. Nelson said nothing, but looked a great deal, which meant that Jack would not be there.

A tailly-ho filled with ladies from Pass Christian visited the Robertson training quarters resterday to see the athletes at work. Me-Auliffe was introduced to all of them. He had just quit work. He was attired in a handsome pair of blue tights, white shirt, working shoes, a munty little cap, and a towel thrown over his shoulders. Jack invited any lady to put on the gloves with him, and, to the surprise of everybody present, a plucky little woman, who was as ignorant of boxing gloves as a cow would be of a piano, put up her hands to the light weight in a very interesting manner. For the benefit of the ladies Jimmy Carroli and Kid Hogan gave a three-round set-to, which was highly enjoyed. The Kid is getting better in the business every day he spars, After the conching party's visit McAuliffe made six miles on the road, did more ball work and sparring got his rubbing, and slept good and sound all night.

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made six miles on the road, did more ball work and sparring, got his rubbing, and slept good and sound all night.

The report that the climate and water at Bay St. Louis that so affected Jack Skelly that his backer had concluded to forfeit caused a great deal of excitement among the sporting population of Williamsburgh, where Skelly is very popular. Chairman Henry H. Ray of the Athletic Committee of the National Club told a Sun reporter that if Jack was going to forfeit he would know it as soon as any one. "I am sure that Skelly will fight," he said. "All the latest reports about Jack are being sent out by some one who is interested in the odds, for if he had any idea of quitting he would let his club-mates know, many of whom will place money on him to win against even Georgo Dixon." President Charles E. Berner of the Nationals did not believe the story, as Skelly would send word to the Nationalsithe very first time he thought of such a thing.

Permaps the most vigorous denial came from Tommy Maher, the Grand street Nonpareil. "If anything of that kind was going to occur I would have heard of it as quickly as anybody," he said. "It is true that the betting is a little slow on the match, and perhaps the boys are trying to beat the Dixon end of the odds, as Reynolds said before he left Brooklyn that he would ask 2 to 1, as it was an amateur facing the champion. You can wager that Skelly will light if he has only one leg to stand on."

Dan Gallagher, fresh from New Orleans, asick man in every way, was seen by The Sin reporter. In speaking of his trip to the South he said: "It's all wrong to say that I came North because Jimmy?Carroll and myself had a falling out, or that Billy Reynolds was afraid of the expense. The changes in climate, water, and living made me too sick to continue working with Skelly. The climate is killing down there, and the water is fearful to a Northorner. Jack was sick with malaria at first, and suffered quite a deal with the heat, but when I loft, a few days ago, was at weight, in fact, bel

CANOE PLACE INN. Aug. 21.-John L. Sullivan took it comparatively easy to-day. He covered only ten miles and failed to punch the bag or skip the rope. In the morning he attended mass at St. Ann's Catholic Church at Southampton. He was accompanied by Phil Southampton. He was accompanied by Phil Casey, Bryan McSwyny, W. M. Malloy, and John Ryan of Brooklyn. Father Gelron, the pastor, made an appeal to the congregation for funds for the maintenance of the church. Sullivan put a lity-dollar note on the plato. The champion was neatly dressed in a black cutaway coat, light trousers, and derby hat.

There were nearly 500 visitors here this atternoon, including John H. Cusack, Sam F. Parington. "Yank" Sullivan of Syracuse, James Kelly, and Colin McLean.

\$1,000 to \$600 on Mullivan in Boston. Bosros, Aug. 21.-Some little betting is now being

done on the result of the Fullivan-Corbett match, nearly all through the agency of Harry P. Morrissey of this city, proprietor of the Rossmore Hotel, and a wellknown sporting man. He is a strong Sullivan support-er, and has been active in collecting money to back the "champ." It was fully two weeks ago that the first "crack" of backing Sullivan was made by Morrissoy. The offer was \$1,000 against \$600 on Sullivan, It took but a short time for the Corbett men to gather the necessary \$600; yesterday other to gather the necessary \$500; yesterday other Corbett supporters were willing to put up \$000 against the same odds of \$1,000 on Sulivan. Morrissey at once hastened to cover the money, but as the financial backers of Corbett were away be cliniched the matter by having them put up a \$50 forfest. Directly after that another \$1,000 came in on Sulivan. The Corbett men were still on deck, however, and promised to make good by Wednesday. It is reported that \$15,000 has been sent on to Boston from Chicago by way of \$51,000 has been sent on to Boston from Chicago by way of \$51,000 has been sent on to Boston from Chicago by way of \$51,000 has been sent on to Boston from Chicago by way of \$51,000 has been sent on to Boston from Chicago by way of \$51,000 has been sent on the Boston from Chicago by way of \$51,000 has been sent on to Boston from Chicago by way of \$51,000 has been sent on the Boston from Chicago has been special exclusion train.

Bully Mahoney returned yesterday from a visit to the champion, and as a result stated he was confident Sulivan would win. "He was never in such good condition," he said, "Sulivan has trained more faithfully for this flabt than for any of his previous marches. All this talk about his trouble with Casey is fake. He is now and always has been on the very beat terms with his trainer. Last Thursday I saw him jump the rope 532 times without a stop, take his daily run and his turn at pinneling the bag. Not made that look life whole thing was shirked, the stop of the property of the sulfice of the bag was the best that the life when he was ready to fight applying day, and he said then he was ready to fight applying the property of the sulfivan wins in less than fifteen rounds."

New Outrans, Aug. 21.—When informed of Hail's vic-tory over Pritchard, Bob Pitzsimmons said: "I have repeatedly said that Hall would win in four rounds or not at all. He is clever, but lacks both heart and stay-ing qualities. If I ever get a chance I will do him in four rounds. He is an inch and a half taller than I am.

four rounds. He is an inch and a half tailer than I am, clever as a straight give-and-take dighter, but after a couple of rounds he would not be in it with me. Yes, ne may have improved, but it is not in him to improve as I have. I know him wsit.

"Fight him? Yes, air, when my theatricat engagement allows and guarantees are given. I have already said gone to the expense of training of adary money and gone to the expense of training of adary money and gone to the expense of training of any man and a succeeding him to fight me. I have spientide forms ahead and cannot afford to give them up. His can get a match between the theatrical seasons."

Griffin has reported at Robertson's for duty to assist Carroll in the training of Skelly.

Fitzeinmons still picks Soilivan McAuliffe, and Dixon as the winners, though he thinks skelly's height and reach should be of an advantage to him. Skelly's tootheache is better and he is taining lightly again. Both he and McAuliffe announced that they will train harder than ever the coming two weeks.

Carroll emphasizably denies the story that there had been any drinking at reach should have a McAuliffe companies to taking an occasional dass of Bases also. McAuliffe consesses to taking an occasional dass of Bases as a McAuliffe control of the second bill and the second bill has fight.

Creede and Mulling to Fight.

Barney Mullins of the West Side Athletic Club and formmy Creeds of the Brooklyn Athletic Club will be natched this evening at 115 pounds for a finish fight with skin-tight gloves. Yesterday Creede succeeded in

Miss May Bolton Wins at Point Pleasant, POINT PLEASANT, N. J., Ang. 21.—An interesting tennis tournament was played on the Resort grounds at this place on Friday has. The participants in the ladies' singles were the Misses May Bolton, Elsie Hinds, and Esiella Egbert of New York oity, and Miss Grace Hooper of Brooklyn. In the finals Miss Bolton and Miss Hooper were opponents, the former winning after an exciting contest. contest.
The players in the men's singles were William Cherry, M. Gerdersen, and James Hicks of New York city; John L. Conard, Howard Heath, and Carl H. Rickey of Trenton; Joseph Lattle and M. Buckley of Phitadelphia: M. Warburton of Hrooklyn, and George Morphy of West Hoboken. The race for the prize was between Conard of the Windsor Tenils Club of Trenton and Murphy of the Hoboken Club. Conard: superior work was too much for his opponent, who suffered Sefent only after a grand contest,

JAKE KILRAIN ON THE FIGHT.

He Thinks that Sullivan in Any Kind of Condition Will Win. BAILTIMORE, Aug. 21.-Probably no person in the land is following the movements of Sullivan and Corbett with a keener interest than the man who has stood up before them both, and from actual experience is able to say something about their skill and prowess, and that man is Jake Kilrain. Jake says he is out of the ring for good, but he would like to see this fight. When asked who he thought would

win, he replied: Well, if he is in any kind of condition, I don't see how Sullivan can lose. I know Cor bett is a keen, shifty fellow and a mighty clever boxer, but I shall never believe he is a fighter until I see him lick somebody. I heaf his people are doing a lot of talking, but you know he is in very clover hands.

"Take it now right on dead form. You remember the night Corbett boxed three men in New York, winding up with Lannon. Joe was keeping a saloon in Boston, and was in no shape for a fight. He just came over to accommodate Corbett. When in condition he weighs about 180 pounds, but that night he weighed 230 pounds. Corbett was in the pink of condition, and, finding Joe off, started in to

weighed 230 pounds. Corbett was in the pink of condition, and, finding Joe off, started in to do him up.

"But he couldn't do it. Try as hard as he would, he couldn't stop him. Now, when Lannon was in the best of shape George Godfrey stopped him in four rounds. That doesn't look as if Corbett was a wonder. Corbett is scientifie, to be sure, but in Sullivan he will find a man who knows just as much about the game as he does. I don't believe Jim will stand punishment. If he gets one or two of Sullivan's stiff punches his science will leave him. Corbett's hands are liable to go back on him, he hits with his hand open.

"In sparring with Corbett, I found there was no steam to his blows. He would touch me and get away, but, while it looked pretty, there was no damage done. I didn't feel a single punch he gave me. His long reach gave him some advantage, and I had to rush in on him to reach him. Whenever I did so, and crowded him into his corner and made him fight, the referee, who was a young man, fair enough, to be sure, but not up to all the tricks of the trade, would stop us.

"Now as to Sullivan. In the first place he is a heavy, powerful man, very light on his feet. He is a good two-handed fighter with an extra good right. Sullivan's weight and extra good right. Sullivan's weight and strength give him good advantage. If a man meets him, he will drive him back, and by the time he is settled Sullivan is on top of him and pounds him down. That was the way he woreme down in our fight.

"That was all nonsense about his hitting me over the heart. If he had done so I could not have stood it. That story originated in this way: While I was training. Mitchell, in rubbing me down, chafed my side, leaving a red spot. In the light my tights slipped down and showed this spot, and everybody thought it was occasioned by Sullivan's blows.

"Do I think Sullivan is game and will stand punishment? I believe he is as game as a pebble. I know I hit him some punches that would have knocked out a dozen ordinary men and he didn't multe

He Will Meet the Californian for a Purse of

Last week Jim Corbett announced from his training quarters at Asbury Park that he could knock out Dominick McCaffrey in four rounds, and if he did not do it McCaffrey would receive \$1,000, and for every additional round that McCaffrey lasted he was to receive \$250, and he would go right into the Manhattan Athletic Club and make the attempt. Being instructor of boxing at the M. A. C., McCraffrey could do nothing without the consent of the Athletic Committee. So, for a time, the matter rested. Now, however, that committee have gone to Instructor McCaffrey's assistance. They give him permission to accept Corbett's offer to knock him out in four rounds, and the club proposes to increase the ante to the club proposes to increase the ante to \$2,000, the winner to take all. McCaffrey has also found a backer who will make the contest more interesting. This man will make a bet of from \$1,000 to \$5,000 that McCaffrey will give Corbett all he can do during the entire four rounds. He has already deposited \$1,000 with the Athletic Committee of the M. A. C., and is willing to deposit as much more as Corbett shall say.

There is a condition attached to the M. A. C.'s proposition, and it may prove to be a stumbling block in the way of arranging the match. It is that the contest shall take piace in the gymnasium of the club. The Mauhattans will stand by their instructor and will

in the gymnasium of the club. The Manhattans will stand by their instructor and will back him heavily. To a SUS reporter last night Capt. Eugene Van Schaiek had this to say concerning the proposed match.

McCaffrey has been handicapped in making a reply to all Corbett's taik. The Athletic Committee did not care to have him box Corbett affect, and we particularly desired that he should not think of boxing anywhere outside the club house. This being the case, Dominick could do nothing. Finally he came to the Athletic Committee saying that he was really anxious to meet Corbett, just to show that he was not so incompetent as some persons delighted to think. Then it was that we gave our consent. There are a number of McCaffrey's friends in the club who would stand by him to the last, and I will put up \$2,000 on the result." The following is a copy of the letter which Capt. Van Schaick has sent to Jim Corbett:

Mr. James J. Carlett, Admir Picks.

Bisan Sin: I see in the papers that you are willing to box Dominick Mediafrey at the Manhattan Athletic Club, and will agree to stop him in four rounds. We will give \$2.000 for such a contest, and Mediafrey is willing to make a side bet of from \$1.000 to \$5.000. He has found a backer who has deposited with the Athletic Committee the sum of \$1.000 as a forfest, and we would expect you to do the same.

I would like to hear from you immediately, and would be pleased to see your representative at his earliest convenience. Match to take place on date agreed upon, Yours truly.

Educar Van Schaucz, Captain.

McCaffrey, when seen by a Sun reporter has McCaffrey, when seen by a Sun reporter last night, seemed confident that Corbett could but make a favorable answer to the letter Capt. Van Schalek had sent out. "If," said McCaffrey, "Corbett does not accept the Athletic Committee's terms, he will be backing down completely. Corbett has seen fit to say that he will show me up before my friends and pupils in the club. Well, he now has the opportunity. Let him try to take advantage of it. "I deny that he whipped me at his benefit. There was no man authorized to give such a decision and no real official timekeeper. I will personally bet \$1,000 that no one had the right to give such a decision."

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Mr. James J. Corbett, Ashury Perk.

to give such a decision."

Signaking about the date for the match, Mc-Caffrey said that he would require six weeks to train. The next date set aside for a boxing tourney by the M. A. C. management is Sept. 24. That would be too soon, so it is probable THE TERRIBLE SUEDE DYING. He Fought with an Amateur and Was Badly Punished,

San Francisco, Aug. 21.-Max Fenner, a herculean local puglilst known as the "Terrible Swede," is dying from the effects of a fight, and the other principal, Billy Allen, a soldier from the Presido garrison, is in the city prison, being held to await Fenner's death, when a charge of manslaughter will be made against him.

The fight took place before the Phoenix Athletic Club, a saloon adjunct formerly known as the Pastime Club. It was a furious and unscientific battle. Allen is an amateur, but he proved quick, and hit like a pile driver. The Swede clinched to avoid punishment, when Allen solved his tactics and upper-cut him fearfully. In the fourth round the Swede fell helpless on the ropes, while Allen rained heavy blows on his head and neck. That ended the fight

It took half an bour to revive the Fwede. A day or two ago he became ill and symptoms of concussion of the brain developed. His life now hangs in the balance. Fenner has bigger bleeps and calves than John L., and measures three inches more around the chest, but he has no science, and men who tried to coach him declared he had no brains.

Shelter Island Tennis. Many Gothamites were among the large and very

GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS.

THE \$75,000 FUIURITY TO BE DECIDED ON SATURDAY NEXT.

The Race at Present Looks as Though I Would be a Buel Between Lady Violet and Morello-Mejor Thomas May Have the Winner in Rejection or There May Be a Sleeper in the Dark Division-Mosmouth Park's Closing Bays-The Private Sweepstakes-Entries for Brighton and Saratoga-Monmonth Handleap Weights

By this time next week the Futurity of 1892 will be a thing of the past, and the racing public will be discussing all the fine points of the race and how Lady Violet defeated Morello, or, perhaps, how the Virginia-bred colt bowled over the pride of Mr. Belmont's stable, in addition to the other royally bred and highly tried youngsters that will go to the post to struggle for the \$75,000 prize on Saturday If a public vote were taken to-day of the

vast multitude of racegoers as to the contenders in the big stake, nine-tenths of the opinions would be that Lady Violet, the beautiful daughter of The Ill-Used and Lady Rosebery, and Morello, the growthy son of Eolus and Cerise, would have the finish to themselves. and that the battle would be that of champions. Lady Violet has shown herself to be easily the crack two-year-old filly of the year. and Morello's form, when ridden by Fitzpatrick or any other jockey of merit, has been correspondingly high. But there are other fleet two-year-olds that will go to the post on Saturday, and there may be a dark one in the lot capable of greater flights of speed than the superb pair named. Major Barak G. Thomas of Kentucky, who brought Helter Skelter from Dixiana with great hopes of winning in Proctor Knott's year, is going to have another try for the Coney Island Jockey Club's greatest plum, and again he pins his faith to a filly. Rejection, by Longfellow, out of that good mare Hillight, being his candidate. The Major is one of the most popular of the Southern breeders that periodically pay a visit to the metropolis, and a great many persons would rejoice if he won the Futurity with Rejection. The young miss performed very well before leaving home, running three-quarters of a mile in 1:15, and the tip-toppers must needs make no mistakes or the Dixiana filly will wear the laurels. There is a story told in connection with Rejection that will be interesting. Last year she was sold as a vearling to Mr. Marous Daly, but that gentloman's astute trainer, Matt Byrnes, believing her to be a cribber, returned her as unsound. Major Thomas then named her Rejection and determined to race her himself. The Major takes a great deal of pride in the horses he has bred, and whenever any of them pass the post first he hurries to the paddock, saying: "Excuse me, but that's one of my bables, and I must go and see it."

But to return to the Futurity. In addition to Lady Violet, Morello, and Rejection, there are other good ones engaged. Spartan, Comanche, Lidgerwood, Lovolace, the Belladonna colt, Tar and Tartar, the Annie F. colt, Governor Foraker, Plutus, Simmons, Tom Watson, Hammie, Rose Washington, Breeze filly, Marguerite, and Uncle Jess being among the entries, and the field is bound to be a large one. If the track is in good condition, all will have a fair field and be upon an equal standing; but should the course be heavy, victory for Morello is almost a foregone conclusion, as he is, a superlative performer in the mud. The Futurity is only one of the many good things offered by the Coney Island Jocky Club for its opening day, the Average Stakes for three-year-olds and upon an da furlong, and the Green Stakes at one mile end there-sixteenths, the Dolphin Stakes for three-year-olds and upon an equal and a furlong, and the Green Stakes at one mile end the curi also being down for decision on Saturday.

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Recetion arrived at Sheepshead Bay on Saturday evening. Her weight in the Futurity is 105 pounds, and Hyron McClelland, who saw her race at Lexington, says that she is very fast. The filly had a strong six-furlong gallop vestorday, and made many friends. She is built on a small scale, but is well and compactly put together.

Monmouth Park will close its gates on Thursday next and the most successful race meeting ever held in New Jersey will be at an end. To-morrow, in addition to the Monmouth Handlean, at one mile and a half, the weights for which appear below, the private sweepstales between horses owned by Messrs.

A. J. Cassatt. A. F. Walcott, John Hunter, J. O. Donner, J. A. A. A. H. Morris, and Frederick Gebhard will be decided. This is an old-time sporting match at \$1,000 a corner. It has the true ring, and may the best horse win. The contestants will probably be Loot wearing the Cassatt tricolor. Miles Standish in the Walcott blue and red. Ondawa representing Mr. Hunter, the Annie F. colt Mr. Donner. Minnehala the Messrs. Morris, and Experiment Mr. Gebhard. For Thursday, the final day, the Carteret Handleap for two-year-olds at three-quarters of a mile, with all the clinkers engaged, and the Jersey Handleap for three-year-olds at one mile and a quarter, with every stake colt and filly eligible, will be sport enough to please anyhody.

Word comes from Saratoga that that good performer. Woodcutter, 4 years old, by Forester out of Glendalla, is dead. He was owned by Jack Batchelor, and probably ran as many races as any horse on the turf of his age. He woo many good races for his eccentric owner, and was easily worth \$5,000. The colt took a heavy cold three weeks acc. and, becoming gradually worse, diod at the Springs yesterday morning.

A special to The Sun from Lexington, Ky., says: "This morning at the home of her owner. George H. Clay, in this county. Trin

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Secretary Charles Victor Sass announces the following excellent programme for Brighton Beach to-day: Bench to-day:

First lince-Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and
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run three of more times at this meeting and not won
the winner to be soid at merion, six and a hair fur-

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> lifth flace-Purse \$800, of which \$150 to second and 36 WINNERS IN A WEEK.

Last week the RACING PRIVATE INFORMATION prove the above statement. People who could fine such horses out as MISS MAUDE, 6 TO 1, and LISBON present week on the following terms: Selections for MONMOUTH, BRIGHTON, GLOUCESTER, or SARA-Gentlemen's Singles—Preliminary round: Robert G. Haight defeated James G. Armstronz, 6-2, 6-2, 11arry W. Channecy defeated John A. Besno, 6-1, 6-2, 11arry W. Channecy defeated John A. Besno, 6-1, 6-2, 11arry Joyandefeated Samuel F. Bounderty, 6-1, 6-2, 11arry Joyandefeated Samuel F. Bounderty, 6-1, 6-2, 11arry Joyand defeated John A. Geyre, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2, 11arry Webater defeated John A. Geyre, 6-2, 6-3, 11arry Webater defeated John J. Collina 6-7, 6-3, 11arry Webater defeated John J. Collina 6-7, 6-3, 11arry Webater defeated John J. Collina 6-7, 6-3, 15arry Webater defeated John J. Collina 6-7, 6-3, 11arry Webater defeated John J. Collina 6-7, 6-3, 6-3, 11arry Webater defeated John J. Collina 6-7, 6-3, 6-3, 11arry Webater defeated John J. Collina 6-7, 6-3, 6-3, 11arry Webater defeated John J. Collina 6-7, 6-3, 6-3, 11arry Webater defe

\$50 to third; for 3-year-olds and upward; the winner to be sold at anction; one mile. | 114 Cynosure | 104 | 110 | John Cavinagh | 102 | 108 Larchment | 94 | 108 Adalgisa colt | 110 | 106 | 107 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 Secretary Whitehead of the Saratoga Racing Association promises good sport at the Springs to-day, and gives the following programme to the public:

First Race—Six and a helf furlongs.

Second Race-Seven eighths of a mile. Laura Davidson Inferno Saunterer Memorial Handicap; one mile and Charade 108 Miss R
SANTA ANDA 1U9 SAUNTE
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Lowlander 106 Tom R
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Fourth Race—One mile; selling. 132 Tasso....... 127 Industry.... Fifth Race-Steeplechase; Beverwyck Stakes; full

CLEVER MEN OF THE COURTS.

The Proposed Match Between Courtney and Delaney Is Off, The proposed match between William Courtney and Each man was evidently in earnest with his challenge and acceptance, and each was well supplied with ad-mirers who would only have been too eager to post the original amount of the stakes, \$100 a side, and raised them to as high a figure as might be called for. But neither man would recede from the stand taken in re-

neither man would recede from the stand taken in regard as to how the match should be decided—whether takend be a home-and-home or a single contest—and there the matter rests.

At the shooklys cles's court.

It was another day of lively exhibitions at the Brooklyn Club's court on "Club hay," not quite so brilliant as the event of the previous week, but sufficient to satisfy the desires of a contest of the day was a bout between John Lawier and the sold of the day was a bout between John Lawier and Tayman against Dr. Phil smith and John Maicelin. Lynam against Dr. Phil smith and John Maicelin and the standard of the straight tames. The doctor was as nimited off three straight tames. The doctor was as nimited off three straight tames. The doctor was as nimited off three straight stands were shown to a marked extent, but the cyclimites an everlasting staying qualities of the extension to powerful to be overcome. There were a number of other exciting games played, as the following results how.

T. Lynam and F. J. Prendergast 21 21 21 -413 D. Lawlor and M. Rorty 10 10 17-43 AT COURTNEY'S COURT

William Courtney 21 15-57 P. Connolly and J. Connolly 20 14 21-55

M. Stanton and P. F. Gannon 21 17 21-69 fom Sinnett and Ed Stanton 14 21 12-47 Mike Stanton.

The two brothers like and Ed Stanton, are fairly well matched, but Mike generally gets home first by a rattling finish.

George Hanley, the "Roscommon Sallypicker," says that he is still in harness, and will accommodate Thomas Connor at any time the latter is ready. "Furthermore," continued George, "I will give him five aces a game under Ins New's ruies."

"If my hand was not sore on Salurday," said Pete Comoily, "brother John and I would have had a piente with touriney. We have been studying his play for some time, and think we have got it down one. What's the matter with the hand? Oh, I was trying it up against a mark, that's all."

Two new arrivals have caused quite a stir among the handball fraternity of Broosiva. One is connected with the Robert Malcolm family and the other is a young Delaney. Each resembles his papa in the general make-up, and it is said that the youngster Malcolm has already shown a beautiful left hand "Atany rato," said Rob. "I am prepared to match him against F. J. Prendergast, Jr., for a stake and the largest purse offered."

The Bicycle Trade.

The American Ormonde Cycle Company is making a feature of its combined hire and purchase plan, and the headquarters at 2,081 and 2,083 Seventh avenue

are daily crowded with clients. For a deposit of \$5 the Equitable General Providing the balance to be remitted in monthly installments. This company also carries a complete line of tires and

Zimmerman is daily adding to the fame of the Raleigh wheel, and the demand is steadily on the increase for the large stock this company carries at 1,790 Broad* way,

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A. G. Spalding A. Brea.' unique installment plan, by which a payment of 30 cents a day will place any one in possession of a Victor or Credenda. Is securing the enterprising firm a host of new chemis.

Rimingion Bros. A. Co. of 30 Whitehall street have received a large consignment of English wheels of the Ferd Sternberg of a East Sixtlein street is doing a lively business in renting wheels. Storing and exchanging are also special features, while the sales department is fully up to date.

A wheel worth \$100 can now be purchased at 25 per cent, less from the Jones A. Silver Cycle Company of 25 Chambers street.

Amos Shirley of W78 Eighth avenue offers a special reduction in X L. cycles for this week. Boys' wheels are also marked down.

Duryea A Walker of 7,775 Broadway are bandling a large number of wheels for the Realing Wheel Company and the sales of the Realing Wheel Company and and the sales of the Realing Wheel Company and the sales of the sales of the Realing Wheel Company and the sales of the sales o large number of wheels for the acaims wheel com-pany.

A high-grade assortment of Rudge, Victor, Psycho, Phoenix, Mateor, and Student bicycles are now being offered at moderate prices by the Empire Bicycle Com-The Hamilton trices Stores at 277 and 279 Lenox ave-nce are disposing of a large assortment of shop-colled machines at very low rates.

J. W. Bate & Co. of 324 Flatdush avenue, Brocklyn, are handling nine different patterns of wheels and are doing a big trade, both on a cash and installment basis. basia. The "Majestic" is attracting an unuaual amount of patronage to James C. Merwin & Co.'s stores, 1,190 Fulton street, Brooklyn. The Campbell Manufacturing Company of 21 Centre street are offering exceptional bargains in second-band mounts.

street are offering exceptional parginum as street are offering exceptional band mounts; william Janssen Company is kept by followed to the "Ragian," which is rapidly advancing in favor, as a high grade article at a moderate price. Wolfe Tones Onthurl the Irish-Americans, The burling game between the Wolfe Tones and Irish-Americans at Wallace's Edgewood Park yesterday afternoon was vigorously played. There were no disa-greeable features connected with the game, and the unusually large percentage of ladies among the spec-tators could angly enjoy the rare and pleasant sport. Vistery, to the surprise of the crowd, favored the Wolfe Tones. The Irish Americans were very weak in spots, as some of their good men did not play. Sheehan spots, as some of their good men due not play, Sheehan of the Wolfe Tones made the first goal. At the end of the first half the score was: Wolfe Tones, I goal of points, I rish-Americans, 2 points, I Hynes and Maxwell made the goals in the second half, and the points were scored by Rannon, Maher, and Maxwell, The Irish-Americans played a plucky up hill game. The final score was: Wolf Tones, 2 goals 5 points; I rish-Americans, I goal b points. The teams were as follows:

Full backs ... Half backs. Wings Centre ...

Gossip of the Yachts.

The Alexander Forsyth owned by Alexander Rose of the Jersey City Yachi Club, and the Resholt, owned by Capit. Willis of the Newark Yachi Club, have been matched to race on Labor Day for a silver cup. The boats are of the cabin eloop pattern.

The Ges Ko, the Ib-foot catboat owned by the Elisworth bruthers of Bayonne, has won first prize in her class at nine regatts so far this season. The boat is recognized as the speedlest of her size in this vicinity, lier Lakest victory was at the regatts of the Staten Island Yacht Club on Saturday.

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ON THE CINDER PATH.

A Big Day for the Gaelle Society at Wood

The Gaelic Society of New York held high revel a the picturesque country headquarters of the club, Woodside, L. L. yesterday afternoon and evening. When the games commenced, at 2:30 o clock, the spacious clut forefathers. The occasion celebrated was the anni Christ, His sportive Majesty, who was incidentally known as "Lamhfada," or "the long hand," had also open-handed characteristics, and desiring to do honor to his foster mother, Tailte, a daughter of the King of Spain, he organized the festival,

minished splender from its inception until the English invasion in the twelfth century. From the name of the Princess in whose honor the games were instituted they were invariably called the Tailtin games, and as such are alluded to in every standard work bearing on the history of the country. An idea of the antiquity of their origin may be gathered from the fact that they had calcied 700 years before the first Olympic games of Greece. In many points the two an-cient festivals were identical, although the Olympic

high which occupy the attention of activities exert day.

is festivat has always been held in the month of just. Indeed, the month is said to have taken its efrom the festivat, as it is spoken of in ancient his yas. 'Logidinasa,' which, freely translated, means lair or festivat of Lughaidh, the founder. The renyous also took its pame from the same source, and scaled Tailtin, and is identical with the present vilegins in the second and alteretner and also included in, and alteretner and instead a very pleasant outing. Assummary of the available cames follows:
Putting Repeated Shot, Handicap—Won by R. C. Poley, 4 feet, with an actual put of 35 feet; L. Dempsey, 7 feet, second, with an actual put of 39 feet 8 inches, Peter Harper, acratch, third, with a pus of 36 feet 8 inches, Peter Harper, acratch, third, with a pus of 36 feet 8 inches.

inches: Peter Harjer, scratch, third, with a pay of 36 feet 3 inches. Remains High Jump, Handicap—Won by J. Connery, scratch, with a Jump of 5 feet 41 inches, R. Foley, scratch, with a Jump of 5 feet 41 inches, R. Foley, scratch, econd, with 5 feet 5 inches, and L. bempsey, 8 inches, third, with an actual jump of 4 feet 8 inches, Running BroadJump, Handicap—Won by J. Connery, scratch, 19 feet 6 inches, R. C. Foley, scratch, second, and actual jump of 16 feet, R. C. Foley, scratch, second, with a forward 114 feet; P. T. Harper, scratch, second, with 110 feet, and R. C. Foley, scratch, third, with 107 feet, One hundred-yard Hun, Handicap—Won by J. Connery, scratch time, 11 seconds; R. C. Foley, 6 yards, second, and P. McCarthy, 9 yards, third.

Two-hundred-yard wenty-yard Run, Handicap—Wen by P. McCarthy, 12 yards (11unc, 25 seconds); R. C. Foley, 10 yards, second, and J. Connery, scratch, third. by P. McCarthy, 12 yards ittue, 25 seconds); R. C. Foley, 10 yards, second, and J. Connery, scratch, third.
Eight-hundred-and-eighty-yard Run, Seratch—Wonby, L. Deimpsy; R. C. Foley second, and P. McCarthy third.
Time, 2 minutes 15 seconds.

MINARO AND AJAN SWIMMING CLUBS! SENERS COMPETE.

Mission and also swimming cities? "Synkins compete. A veritable caralysis of sports was enjoyed by the members of the Ajax Swimming Cities and their friends at Tilyou's Pavilson, West Brighton Beach. Coney Island, yesterday. The results follow:

One-hundred-yard Dash, Scratch--Final heat won by Renjamin Tilton, Ajax S.C., with Henry Henry, Ajax S.C., second, and George D. Turner, Ajax S.C., third. Time, 11½ seconds.

Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard Dash--Final heat won by Daniel Kennedy, Ajax S.C., with after Williams, Misado, S.C., second, and Albert Canier, Ajax S.C., third. Time, 24 seconds.

Haif-mile Bun, Scratch--Won by Charles Boyd, Heard Athletic Club, with John Bush, Ajax S.C., second, and Robert Maicolin, Ajax S.C., third.

Running Hop, Step, and Jump, Scratch--Won by George D. Turner, Ajax S.C., with a leap of 37 feet 2 inches, Renjamin Tilton, Ajax S.C., second, with a leap of 30 feet 2 inches.

Running Brond Jump, Scratch--Won by Inniel Kennedy, with a leap of 17 feet Binches, theory a D. Turner, Ajax S.C., was second, with 16 feet Sinches, and Jump, Scratch---Won by Inniel Kennedy, with a leap of 17 feet Binches, theory, Ajax S.C., was second, with 16 feet Sinches, and Jump, Brothes, Broth Bush won.
In a rowing match between crews of the Alax Swim-ning this and the Mkado Swimming this and the Mkado Swimming this, the latter proved successful, Charley Ethetts, William Black-ing, Heavy Long, and Frederick Cresser pulling in the victorious bout. TERRY LYNCH STILL LEADS.

Pincky Today Lynch still Leads.

Pincky Today Lynch, the star middled stance runner of the Wilminsburgh Athletic Association, still retains his lead in the point competition among the athletes of its cibl for the season's prizes. Yesterday the events were continued on the Cooper lots in Bushwick, L. I. The result of the day's work follow.

Seventy five yard Dash, Handleap Final heat won by Renderson, with Greaves second and Antelife third. Time, 8.3 five conds.

Two hundred and twenty-yard Bash, Handleap—Final heat won by Charles tirgaves. Offeet, with Samuel A. Walter, A feet, second, and Harry Hunderson, 4 to the condition of seconds
fitning Hop, Step, and Jump, Scratch-Won by
Harry Henderson, with a heap of 24 feet 3 inches;
William M. Moute was escaped, with a leap of 24 feet 5
inches, and T. Robert Lynch was third, With a leap of
25 feet 5 inches. timehes, was third, with an actual leap of 4 feet by inches.

Pole Yault for Height, Hanuteap—Won by f. Howland, 14 inches, with an actual leap of 6 feet 5 inches;

(Giraace, 14 inches, was second, with an actual leap
of tifect 4 inches and William 8. Moore, 14 inches,
was third with an actual leap of direct 1 inch.

Throwing the Sixteen-point Hammer, Scratch—Won
by C. Richardson, with a throw of 65 feet William 8.
Fales was second, with a throw of 65 feet 6 inches, and
Harry Hammann was third, with a throw of 63 feet 7
inches.

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race. At the end of the games Kane had made 20% points, and Morris 14 points. The results were:

One-hundred yard Run. Handleap—Final heat won by L. Van Etten I yard; W. John, scratch, second; T. Kane, 19 yard; thrud. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

Kane, 19 yard; thrud. Since 14 4-5 linehes; C. Moore scratch, second, with 35 feet 4-6; linehes; W. Hass, 5 feet third, with 28 feet 5 inches.

Kunning High Jump, Handleap—Won by T. Kane, scratch, with 4 feet 5 inches; T. Lawior, 3 inches, new ond, with 4 feet 5 inches; T. Lawior, 3 inches, new ond, with 4 feet 5 inches; T. Lawior, 3 inches, new ond, with 4 feet 5 inches; C. Van Etten, 12 inches, second, with 16 feet 5b; inches; C. Van Etten, 12 inches, second, with 14 feet 2 inches.

Two hundred and twenty-yard Run, Handleap—Won by C. Van Etten, scratch; T. Kane, scratch, second, Joseph Strauss (No. 2), scratch; T. Kane and T. Lawior, scratch, second. Time, 17 seconds.

Three-legged flace, Handleap—Won by James Morris, 20 yards; T. Lawior, scratch, second. E. Chester, 20 yards, third, Time, 2 minutes 20 seconds.

One mile Walk, Handleap—Won by James Morris, 15 seconds, Jirda, Timale, 20 minutes 27 seconds.

One mile Walk, Handleap—Won by James Morris, 16 seconds, Jirda, Timale, 20 won by 4 Kyder, 25 yards; C. Morris, 26 yards, second; P. Grooks, 75 yards, third, Time, 5 minutes 27 seconds.

South Side Field Club's Sports.

The South Side Field Club of Bay Shore, Long Island, has added to its attractions a bathing pavilion, which was opened on Salurday afternoon by the first of a was opened on Salurday afternoon by the first of a series of contests among the residents and visiters to the pretty resort. Thomas P. Riley, President of the Arcadia Athletic Association of Brooklyn, was the referee and timekeeper of the day's contests. The results follow:

One-hundred yeard Swimming Contest—Final heat wen by Frank Van Anden, with Boiton Hall second and Theodore Halley thrut. Time, I minute 42½ seconds.

Juntor Tab Rac—Won by Master Richard M. Montromery, Jr., with Master Theodore Birony second and Master Stephen W. Low third. Time, 2 minutes 23½ seconds.

How They Stand in the I as osse Mace. The games to decide the lacrosse championships are just half over, and the results thus far show a tie for the honors between the Manhattan, New York, and Staten Island A. C. teams. The latter, however, have scored been a general war carried on among the clubs, and it

